Members of the senate ways and mesus committee suffered a partial change of heart on armory appropriations today when they voted to allow the expenditure of \$100,000 for such work, 392,000 of which will have to be itemized as most needed by the national guard officials.

The only appropriations itemized by the committee were for an armory at Fort De Russy, cut from \$6000 asked to \$2000; and a storehouse for Honoin a letter to the committee Brig. board of harbor commissioners. Jen. Samuel I. Johnson had urged the need of armories as storehouses of

ed upon earlier in the week. Committee members expressed de-

cided opposition to the erection of a

BRITISH MAIL BOAT ARRIVED HERE FIRST

to plow the Pacific. She arrived here April 19, 1870, 28 days from Sydney, HOUSES DIFFER ON WHO SHALL ADD other British mail poats, including the City of Adelaide, City of Melbourne and Macgregor.

The British mail boats transferred trips the steamers of both countries.

of the Wanga-Wanga only four are liv-ing today, F. A. Schaefer, Robert Lew Jrs. P. C. Jones and T. G. Tarum.

HOUSE NOTES

This is the 49th day, of the session.

House bill 446, raising the salary of the chairman of the Maul supervisors, passed second reading.

waii, passed third reading.

Representative Wilder's bill to pro commission. vide for the registration of nurses passed third reading.

The bill providing for the registration of vessels operating in Hawalian waters passed third reading.

reconsider the vote to table the bill the mixup as regards the city charter providing that the territory pay circuit bill," said Representative Lorrin An- Kakemato, April 6, has been arraigned judges \$1200 a year in addition to drews, father of the original charter in police court on a charge of headless what they are now getting from the bill today.

Griving. He will be heard April 26. ederal government.

of a road through ho North Kena, Hawaii.

House Measure Would Employ Life Savers at Waikiki to Be Named By Harbor Board

"Safety First" is the keynote of a bill that was to be introduced in the house of representatives this afternoon establishing a life-saving patrol for Walziki beach.

This bill which, it is understood was to be handed to Representative Gerrit P. Wilder for introduction, provides that the patrol shall be under the control and supervision of the It is further provided that the patro!

consist of two members, each to be federal equipment as well as being of not less than 18 or more than 30 years advantage us social centers in out of old, and who shall be appointed by the he-way listricts. Evidently the letter harbor board. They shall be selected was largely responsible for the deci for their strength and ability as awimsion to allow \$100,000 of the loan fund mers and boatmen, and shall be exmones as this is an increase of \$83,000 pert in the use and methods of resus-over the amount the committee decid-citating, both with and without apparatus, apparently drowned persons. The measure continues as follows:

"It shall be the duty of the memstorehouse back of the University bers of the patrol to patrol the sec-Club, scross the street from the main tion of Waikiki beach lying between rmory-a warehouse as one member the seaside resort known as Heinie's Tavern and the Halekulani hotel, and During the discussion the feeling such other sections of Waikiki beach ropped out from most of the mem- as may in the opinion of the Board of ers that national guard wark is now Harbor Commissioners require such brastically at its senith, and that after patrol. They shall at all times keep few years the feeling for guard a vigilant lookout for persons in danork may be considerably less than ge of downing, ende all the assist-Is now, thus leaving many of the ance in their power to any such per-The item of \$100,000 represents a under their centrel, for which purpose ig cut in the mount asked by the they shall be vested with police powdeninstration, the first request being ers.

or \$224 000, later decreased under . "The markers of such patrol shall se of the committee to \$177,000, receive not less than \$900 per annum each, to be appropriated out of the general revenues of the territory not otherwise appropriateu.

'The Board of Harbor Commission-47 YEARS AGO TODAY ers shall have power to make such rules and regulations as may be necescording to W. Jarrett, today is sary for carrying out the provisions the 67th anniversary of the arrival at of this act, and shall furnish such Honolulu of the steamer Wanga-Wan-beats and pulmotors, or other lifesav-ing apparatus as may be necessary.

WHO SHALL APPOINT THE MAGISTRATES

The house of representatives today all and passengers at this port to declined to concur in the senate merican mail steamers, side-wheel amendments to the house bill providm vessels, the Nevada, Nebraska ing for the appointment of district Prancisco and Honolulu. After a lew that they should be appointed by the an clear through, without making this so that they would be appointed by the governor. Representatives An-Jurrett says that of the Honeluin drews, Miles and Tavares have been appointed members of the house con-

UTILITIES TO MEET TOMORROW AFTERNOON

a tegular weekly meeting, to clean up date, Tuesday, owing to lack of a

The bill providing a pension for The commission today postponed for tudge E. P. Alkue of Koolaupoko, Hathe second time its Inter-Island investigation convinued hearing. The hearing was set over to May 3, two weeks A bill fixing the minimum pay of from today, at the request of the olice officers at \$50 a month passed steamship company, occause of the ird reading. | Illness of Norman E. Gedge, whose testimony is particularly sought by the

SENATE NOT TO BLAME AFTER ALL, HE ASSERTS

"I did not intend to make a statement carrying the inference that the The nouse this afternoon was to senate was in any way to blame for

Representative Kawewehi introduc
Andrews goes on to say that, from the fact that the house kept the charter bill more than a month, he believes

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ALLIES MAY SOON RECRUIT IN UNITED STATES WASHINGTON, D. C. April 18.—The Webb bill, to permit the Allies to the bank credit already existent was recruit soldiers and saliores in the United States, passed the house today.

NEW RUSSIAN GOVERNMENT STANDS BY ALLIES WASHINGTON, D. C., April 18 .- Assurances were received here today that the provisional government of Russia will not yield to overtures of to inflate the situation and increase German and Austrian socialists who have been moving for a separate the reserve requirements. Moreover,

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 18.—Instructions were sent out today by Attorney General Gregory to United States marshals that alien enemies residing within half a mile of any fort military camp, air station, etc., will be required to move prior to June 1, under penalty of arrest.

BRITISH PARLIAMENT CHEERS UNITED STATES ALLIES LONDON, Eng., April 18,-With cheers and handelapping the house of commons today gave unanimous approval to a resolution by Chancellor of board suggests, but chiefly with a the Exchequer Bonar Law, seconded by ex-Premier Asquith, expressing ap- view to distribution, and the Ameripreciation of the action of the United States in entering the war. A similar

GOVERNMENT WITNESS UNDER SERIOUS CHARGE

scene took place in the house of lores.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., April 18 .- A warrant was today issued for the arrest of F. C. Oxman, the Oregon cat tleman who was a witness for the state in the trial that resulted in the conviction of Thomas Mooney on a murder charge in connection with the San Francisco dynamiting. Oxman is unemployment in some quarters. charged with subornation of perjury. Estelle Smith, a witness, has made af. There is but slight danger of unemfidavit that Oxman offered her money to swear to connect Weinberg, accused with Mooney, with the crime. Weinberg's trial is coming soon. Wednesday, April 18.

PROVIDES UNIFORM HOUR FOR CLOSING Representative Robert Ahuna at the session of the house this afternoon disturbed by war, and everybody must introduced a concurrent resolution directing the board of liquor license adjust his affairs to the needs of the commissioners to fix a uniform hour for the closing of all establishments hour. When the labor supply is utwhere liquor is sold under its jurisdiction, applying it to wholesalers, re- terly inadequate is no time to make tailers, saloons and hotels.

WIRELESS WITH BIG ISLAND WILL RESUME

Further resumption of wireless communication between the islands will occur tomorrow with the reopening of commercial service with the Big Island. At the office of the United States naval wireless this afternoon it was announced that commercial messages to the island of Hawaii will be accepted beginning Thursday. This is in accordance with expectations expressed earlier in the week but is the first definite announcement of the

SHINGLE INTRODUCES WAIKIKI RECLAMATION BILL

Senator R. W. Shingle of Oahu introduced late this afternoon in the legislature a bill embodying the governor's plan for the reclamation of Waikiki lowlands by the appointment of a commission to draw up plans and assume control of the work. This commission is to consist of the superintendent of public works, chairman; the city and county engineer, land commissioner and two others. Of the latter two one shall be a representative of beach land owners. The sum of \$20,000 is proposed as an appropriation for the commission's use.

GIRL TAKES POISON IN COURT

Juvenile court was much disturbed this afternoon when a 15-year-old girl tried to commit suicide following her commitment to the girls' industrial school, by drinking a bottle of iodine. The Portuguese mother, who was in court with her daughter, was nearly prostrated with grief. The girl was rushed to the emergency hospital, where first aid administered by the acting police surgeon brought relief. She is now at the Queen's hospital and it is reported she will recover. The girl had been arrested by Frobation Officer Joseph Leal and charge with incorrigibility in connection wit h some affair with a soldier.

SUCCESSFULLY PRESENTED UUAKA

"The Buddha of the Hills," a Japan-ese play of unarnounced authorship, was successfully presented in a private premiere last night at the residence of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Adams, Diamond Head road, and will be repeated tonight, the proceeds to go to the Wounded French Artists' Fund. At 2 o'clock to corrow afternoon the The production is by The Footlights, public utilities commission will hold which thus adds to its list of successful performances. Natural scenery routine business which could not be and pretty lighting effects made the

SPEAKER HOLSTEIN HOST AT BANQUET

Speaker H. L. Holstein will be host this evening at a banquet to the memlers of the house of representatives. The banquet will be held in the Gold room, Alexander Young Hotel, and will begin at 7 o'clock. Among the invited guests are Gov. Pinkham, President Char es Chillingworth of the senate, Mayor John C. Lane and representatives of the press.

POLICE COURT NOTES

Dr. L. E. Hooper, who was in accident on Nuuanu avenue with V Tony and Joe Corren have been arand committed to the circuit court on a charge of stealing Bishop Restarick's Ford car. They were ar-

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"BUDDHA OF THE HILLS" OH A BITTING COD

That the outbreak of disease among cattle on Kauai is anthrax was learned today when Dr. Victor A. Norgaard, territorial veterinarian, returned on the Inter-Island steamer Mauna Loa from the Garden Island.

Although he could not be located by the Star-Bulletin down to 1:30 this afternoon. Dr. Norgaard was said to have told various territorial officials with whom he conferred this morning that the disease is anthrax and not hemorraghic septicemia, which he at first had believed it to be.

J. M. Dowsett of the board of agriculture and forestry said this afternoon the whole district has been quarantined and that Dr. Norgaard tells President A. H. Rice of the board that he expects to get vaccine ready to send to Kauai by next Tuesday's

CHAMBER DELAYS ACTION ON PAY FOR GUARDSMEN

Compensation for employes who are called to the colors was thoroughly discussed by the members of the chamber of commerce this afternoon and it was the general opinion that no action should be taken by the chamber at this time. J. D. Dougherty pointed the senate did good work in finishing the senate did good work in finishing it provides for the construction of a road through homestead lots in and at the same time making some offense "malicious conversion."

South the senate did good work in finishing the s to speak of in the National Guard since the call of the governor, and if the chamber should go on record with some definite decision it would prob-ably help matters.

S. M. Lowrey said that the people as a whole should bear the burden of compensation and not the individual firms. G. K. Larrison said he doubted if the burden would be as beavy as expected since in all probability mar-ried men would be exempt. E. F. Bishop and A. Lewis, Jr., while admitting that the remarks of Dougherty put the question in a new light, said the chamber should not decide at this

BIG WAR EXPENSES ON SWITZERLAND'S SHOULDER

BERNE, Switzerland.—Switzerland's extraordinary expenses that have grown out of the war will amount, by the end of this year, to about 700, 000,000 francs, it is estimated. That ligure, however, covers only the cost of maintaining Swiss neutrality— cuarding the boundaries, etc. There must be raised in addition from 20, 300,000 to 30,000,000 francs annually to pay the interest on other debts. In all it is reckoned that for interest charge and sinking funds the state is going to have to produce an even 100,-600,000 france income above what it ordinarily raises.

Thus far only about one-third of inis sum has ocen assured. The tobacco monopoly proposed by the Bundesrat is but one of a number of measures that will be necessary in the immediate future. And the monopoly proposition is already meeting with

strong opposition. More than 700 persons were forced to the streets, scantily clad, by a fire which destroyed the Hotel Rosslyn, at Honolulu Les Angeles, Cal.

BUSINESS OF ATLANTIC COAST LONG PREPARED FOR EVENT OF WAR

(Continued from page one)

tast month, in connection with British government borrowings. If the banks create new credit, the effect will be the bank situation should be kept free and strong to deal with the business situation. The late British loan was floated without bank subscriptions and bank subscriptions to the late \$150, 000,000 Canadian loan were all declined when it was found that the loan could be fil'el without them. Taking Bonds Patrictic Service

"The banks should subscribe as the can public should be prepared to take the bonds as a patriotic service. Saving for the loans should be in order here as it has been abroad. There are protests against economy on the ground that it may disarrange business and perhaps occasion losses and ployment while the war lasts, and it will only be possible to supply labor where it is most needed by releasing it elsewhere. Business is inevitably unnecessary work on the plea of keep ing somebody busy."

She-There's a yellow hair on your coat and my hair is black! Hubby-This is an old coat. That hair came from your head last winter! -Puck.

She-Why, Colonel, I'm a grand-He (gallantly)-Well, believe me, you don't look a day older than you

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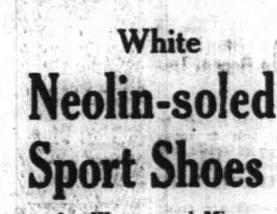
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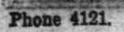
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